The Legislature and the Extra Session. Do the people desire an extra session of this Legislature? In all practicable ways they have expressed themselves against adjourned sessions. The last one was generally condemned by both parties; especially by the Republicans. Is there any public necessity that requires it? If there is, the measures which constitute the necessity, and which can not be passed at the present session, can, and should be pointed out. But there has been no pretense of any specific legislation that required mother session, and as members would naturally attempt to protect themselves in such a radical change in their views on this question, by offering substantial reasons, if there were any, we are justified

But the adjourned session has been chiefly excased on the ground that the people are in favor of annual sessions. Then the people have a singular way of showing it. Twice the question has been submitted to their vote, and they were too indifferent to vote on either side. But even if they were in favor of annual sessions, does that establish that they are in favor of having this Legislature annually? It is argued in the Legislature that if the Constitution had not provided that those who did not vote on its amendments, should be counted against them, the question of annual sessions would have carried at the adifference of the people on the question, they conclude that the people are in favor of annual sessions. This legislative logic is actually current at the State capital.

in concluding that none could be specified.

Others have argued that the question of had been connected with annual elections; but as the people were unwilling to have one Legislature fastened upon them for two sessions, they foist this Legislature upon them for another session. This is another specimen of the annual session argument. It has also been offered to show a necessity, that during the only period when the State had not an annual session, the defalcation of Breslin ocourred. If it did, a regular and an extra sesanother session is required to take care of the session; but for that it would have met the great trouble in the Fremont campaign. necessary expenditures; therefore, it is to be treated, homeopathically, to the hair of the

\$5,000 on an old claim of Samuel Medary's expressed in apt and forcible language.

new Legislature.

But is there a necessity for an extra ses- of health and preservation. sion? Certainly there is, to repeal the legislation of this. But if we judge of the necessity by what has been accomplished in the past, there is none. Members naturally come together under the delusion that the State is to be saved and made by legislation., Every legislature is going to give the world a turn bills which are to reform the State, and, especially, distinguish himself. The idea is false at bottom, consequently, every legislature is a failure; in public estimation, because it promised great things and performed little; in its own, because it has disappointed itself. The State is suffering from too much legislation; this everybody admits; yet a new legislature comes together and introduces five or six hundred bills; and as, fortunately, it can pass but the lesser fraction of them, it holds an extra session and introduces five or six hundred more, and passes in proportion. Probably, on an average, three-quarters of these should be at once repealed.

But little legislation is required, and with the crude ideas of government that prevail in the legislature, but little is safe. There is apparently but little idea that there is any fundamental principle in government, by which measures can be tried; but most of the measures are expedients, to fit some particular case, and the number, and variety of motive of these is inconceivable, to one who has not paid close attention to legislation. The act to place the municipal government of this city where it cannot be easily reached by the people is a specimen. Men will talk of the people being supreme in this government, and then create an appointing power as far from their control as possible; and in its distance consists its sole merit.

The Legislature can pass but few acts which are important. A very few measures must decide its character and usefulness. One such as this, so utterly defenseless in principle, and so mischievous in practice, should condemn any Legislature.

There was but little for this Legislature to do. Additional guards to the treasury, and some means to save the State from the excess of expenditure consequent upon the State management of the canals were the chief demands; but nothing has been done for these, and its inefficiency is the chief reason for that there are no signs of a failure of the

Legislature is a failure; that will hardly be denied; so was the last; its www frields admitted it; so was the mixed Republican Legslature of 1866, so will the next one bo. Yet there are many good men in the present Legislature capable; earnest and honest men; but the average governs its character and useful-

Did the Negroe: Run Awny, or Did They Not Ran Away?
That is the question; the negroes being

those of the Hon. Edward Bates, of Missouri. Having given currency to a rumor upon this point adverse to the claim of emancipation philanthropy set up for that gentleman, the Gazette takes us up, and puts us down upon the plea that there is no such journal in St. Louis as the Post, the one named in our ar ticle, upon the authority of the New York Tribune; and that therefore the story is untrue. The St. Louis Bates journals, in the place of giving anything of their own upon the subject, copy the Guzette's raragraph, which seems to throw a doubt upon their view of the case. In the mean time we find light in the Evansville Enquirer, which, giv-

ing the Gazelle's article, comments as follows: "We presume the Cincinnati Press referred to the St. Louis Bulletin instead of the Post. The Bulletin is a respectable paper of opposi-tion tendencies, and made the statement that Mr. Bates' negroes ran away from him, and after trying in vain to recover them, his friends gave out that he had emancipated them. This statement has not been disputed by either of the St. Louis papers, in Mr. Bates' nterest, that we are aware of, and is, no loubt, true, the Cincinnati Gazette to the contrary notwithstanding."

popular election; but as it was lost from the | Religious "Status" of Hon. Edward Bates. As everything that relates to the character, standing and qualities, of gentlemen who seek to become Presidents of the United annual sessions would have carried, if they the religious habits of Mr. Bates, will be a great comfort to tender consciences:

"He is a member of the Old School Presbyterian Church, and has always been a regular attendant upon the church services, but I think I have never known him to take any part in the weck-day services of the church he attends, and I suppose this may be attributed to his indisposition to appear in public outside of his strict professional duties as a lawver." as a lawyer.

To guard against all accidents, the writer should have certified whether or not there. sion failed to discover it, though they hives- be another gentleman of the same name at tigated it to the best of their ability. It is St. Louis, or somewhere in the vicinity, a said, too, that the Treasury is empty, therefore lawyer, unmarried, and so forth, who has some time been connected with the Catholic finances of the State. The State Treasury is denomination. The want of this precaution, prestrated by the depletion of the last extra it will be remembered, was the occasion of

As oration delivered before the Triennial Convention of the ALPHA DELTA PHI, at What can an extra session of the Legisla- MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Oxford, Ohio, July 5, ture do to relieve the finances of the State- 1850, by George E. Pugh, has been printed at The result of the extra session of the Dem- | Washington by Lemuel Towers. The motto ocratic Legislature will show. What session is a quotation from Milton: "I call, therefore, appropriated about \$80,000 to the Lewistown a complete and generous education that servoir, in which was included about \$24,- | which fits a man to perform justly, skillfully, 000 which the treasury investigation had re- and magnanimously, all the offices, both ported as having been taken out of the private and public, of peace and war." The Treasury; and for that report, which they oration is in praise of education, and of themselves ordered and dishonored, they ap- true and false modes for the acquisition of propriated over \$22,000. They paid about learning, and contains many just sentiments

which the Democratic Auditor at the time | Like many gentlemen who graduate, howrejected as illegal. The expenses of the extra ever, Mr. Pugh seems to forget that it is not session itself, including the other printing, more the style of education that forms the were probably \$60,000. This and such of people, than it is the people who form the their appropriations as were entirely un- style of education. The formulary training necessary and unjustifiable will account for of the Egyptians was in perfect conformity the deficiency in the Treasury. And now with the indiscursiveness of the Egyptian the Republican Legislature is going to re- character. We utter a great many fine senstore the State finances by a similar deple- timents about mental training and discipline tion. "Bleeding and warm water" is the as superior to mere acquisition, but being a only treatment. After having provided the people culisted in a headlong material prolevy, the Legislature can do nothing for the gress, our education is practically as mechani-

in a willingness to create a necessity for it; ter journal, upon the subject of Marriage and or at least the consequence of an extra ses- Divorce. From the remarks indulged in, we sion furnished an abiding consolation for the should be inclined to believe that the editors inefficiency of this. The question mixed of the Telegraph were a pair of honest, maritself up with other matters of legislation, | ried gentlemen, who had, for many years, and members found it difficult to carry their enjoyed unusual happiness in their domestic party measures without modifying their relations. Being indebted to them ourselves opposition to another session. The question for a compliment very judiciously bestowed, is potent for mischief, and so it always will | we do not know that we can make a better be, so long as it is an open question for every return than by hoping that they and their respective families are in an excellent state

THERE is to be an "irrepressible conflict" in New York between two operatic impressarios, to commence on Easter Monday. Ullman-Strakosch will open in Irving Place and Maretzek in the Academy of Music. The former has Patti, with the probability of ahead, and every member is pregnant with Frezzolini; while the latter has secured a star in the person of Madame Fabbri, who comes with a high reputation. The Herald remarks that as "Maretzek and Ullman are as fond of quarrelling as any Irishman at a fair, and are never so happy as when they are in a row, it seems very probable that hostilities will be commenced.

IF we are to judge by an article in yesterday's Enquirer, the faith of the editor of that journal in the verity of the statement,

"In Adam's fall We sinned-all." has become considerably mixed. It would not be a bad idea, before he lapses further, for the Gazette to give him a word of sound doctrine in season. We can hardly afford to let go these fundamental articles, and if our neighbor on the right will not make an effort for their preservation, we must try to do it

ourselves. Is Italy, in all time the processes of aggre gation and disintegration have alternated .-No sooner are a few provinces united under one government, and symptoms of a coming nationality begin to make their appearance, than the old factionary spirit of the people is awakened, and disorders within advance and keep pace with the accessions from without. Such seems destined to be the fate of Sardinia, whose actual weakness and anarchy will probably become intense with her increase in territorial magnitude.

"President Fillmore, it is said, earnestly advises a union of the whole Opposition, in order to defeat the Democracy."—Maysville

And if President Fillmore were asked, he would probably express the private opinion that the one, of all others, best calculated to unite the Opposition would be a gentleman of about his own size, weight, age and complexion.

SPEARING of agricultural prospects for the coming season, the Maysville Eagle announces another session of the same Legislature. The musquito crop as yet perceptible,

Mexico and Mr. Cax.

We are indebted to Hun, S. S. Cox, for a copy of the Washington Globe containing tris speech-perhaps we should may speech upon Mexican affairm Mr. Cox is in avor of speedy and efficient intervention. With an abundance of tropes and figureslike edge-tools dangerous in careless handshe describes the condition of the "sister republic," and sets forth our obligations in the

"Such is the present condition of Mexico, and such is our interest in it, that we cannot be either idle or indifferent to its fate. It is one of those cases of great public distress, which lies at our very doors. We cannot avoid seeing it. It is in our path as an obstruction to our progress, and a menace to our peace. Self interest, if not republican sympathy, demands from us for Mexico our quickest heart throb, and our most active intervention."

Mr. Boyce-Mexico is our sick man. Mr. Cox—Yes, she is to America what Turkey is to Europe. If she he not healed of her wounds and set upright on her progressive path, she must become not only the sick man, but the dead man whose very corpse will arrest our steps, taint the air, and poison our own political system. To save her, she must be innoculated with American energy. To save her!—alas! is she not already a wreck, whose disparted ribs and crushing timbers, tossed on the wild wave of anarchy, endanger the safety of her neighbors?

With submission; this is twaddle-very elegant, very forcible, and very foolish. As literature-whose mission is to create-it is well enough; as polities, statesmanship, whose business is with things as they are, nothing could be poorer. How much, we might ask Mr. Cox, has Turkey, the European invalid, profited by European intervention?

At the opening of the spring fashions in New York, on Thursday, the attendance was very fair, and the display of goods exceeded that of any former season. As much probably as Mexico will profit by the recent seizure-Heaven knows why-of her vessels by one of our national ships. Just as apt to the real state of the case are States is important, the following from a the rest of his post-morten illustrations. The correspondence of the N. Y. Post, touching talk about innoculating our own system with her complaints, is the wisdom of a school-boy bent on riding his simile to death. The true policy for the United States is to take care of its own affairs. Congress and the administration have enough of that to do, without instituting Quixotic expeditions to Mexico or anywhere else. Let us look to the barbarian at home; and let the foreign dead bury their dead in their own way.

> IT is supposed that the thing which Vice-Presidents of the United States most earnestly desire and most fervently pray for is, that the President will be mercifully spared to serve out the full length of his term.

> POSTOFFICES have recently been established in Kentucky, at Horse Cave, Turkey Foot and Black Lick. What's in a name?

The Butchery of the Crew of the New York Sloop-Further Disclosures.

The mystery attending the late tragedy on board the New York oyster-sloop E. A. Johnson, mentioned in our Saturday's issue, is clearing up, and the police there feel sanguing of being able to effect the arrest of the per-petrator of the murders at an early hour. I ascertained that a man auswering the description of one of the crew of the ill-fated sloop came ashore at Staten Island, on Wednesday morning, in a small boat, and sloop came ashore at Staten Island, on Wedneaday morning, in a small boat, and related that he belonged to a vessel which had been sunk a few hours previously by coming in collision with a schooner. He further stated that the captain of the sloop had been killed by the collision, and that he was the only one on board who had time to escape, which he did by getting into the yawl boat. It is considered almost certain that the mate who was encared by Cant. yawl boat. It is considered almost certain that the mate who was engaged by Capt. Burr and the owner, just before the vessel sailed, and whose name, Nicholas Clock, is an assumed one, murdered his three associan about the constant of the ates, tempted by the thousand dollars in the possession of the captain; that the murders were committed shortly after midnight on Wednesday morning; that the murderer possessed himself of the coveted booty, and made for land in the sloop's yawl.

The John Brown Subscription in Hayti. levy, the Legislature can do nothing for the Treasury but drain it. All it wants is repose and nursing.

The question of an extra session has had a damaging effect on the usefulness of this session. The majority of the members were anxious for it from the first, and this resulted making the tribute of affection a worthy and profitable one. Already they have raised nearly \$1,000. Grand masses and small ones had been performed for the welfare of his soul, and the papers contain invitations to another great funeral ceremony in honor of the deceased. "Like the State of New York. says this public journal, "where this illus-trious philanthropist was born, we will not fire salutes to speak our regret, but we will bow our knees before the Father of Worlds, to pray that the blood so gloriously shed may be the infallible forerunner of the liberty of our brethren-the object of our most con-

> CHANGES IN A WELL-KNOWN COMMERCIAL House.—A New York correspondent of the Charleston Courier says: "Moses H. Grin-nell, a leading partner, for a number of years, in the house of Grinnell, Minturn & Co., will soon withdraw from the concern and return with his family to Europe, to spend considerable time. Mr. Grinnell has sold his splendid residence at the corner of Fifth-avenue and Fourteenth-street. The house of Grinnell, Minturn & Co. will retain its old name, as Mr. Robert B. Minturn, his son, and a son of Moses H. Grinnell, will continue to be partners in it. Henry Grin-nell has not been connected with the house for several years, and none of his sons were ever partners in the concern."

Financial Success of the Son of Charles Dickens.—Charles Dickens, jr., promises to be as great a fame in the commercial, as his father is now in the literary world. He is going out to India to manage an agency for the great firm of Baring Brothers, in which he has long held a responsible post, and Miss Burdett Coutts will back him in any individ-ual undertakings. Charles Dickens, senior, is said to have made £70,000 in the last ten

ENGLISH RIDICULE OF HERNAS'S PRETEN-SIONS.—A correspondent of the London Sun-day Times ridicules the pretensions of the "Benicia Boy," saying that he, "na a plain, simple-minded John Bull, can not exactly see why a man who never fought but one regular prize-ring battle in his own country, and in that was defeated, should be so 'cock sure,' in the estimation of transatiantic backers, to 'whip' one of the gamest, hardest-hitting and most experienced 'pugs' in ours."

A High-Art Heathen,—One Robert Sheffield was lately before the Police Court at Newport, R. I., and was interrogated as to his religious belief, and the estimation in which he held the oath. He stated that he had never heard of God, of Heaven, nor of Hell; and, on being asked what people meant whom he had heard use profuse language, he promptly said that he didn't know; which was undoubtedly true.

An Advantageous Purchase by an American Banker.—Mr. John Monroe, of the firm of Mesers. John Monroe & Co., the well-known American bankers of the Rue de la Paix, has purchased a splendid mansion in the Avenue des Champs Elysees, which in five years will be worth three times the price he noild for it.

NAPOLEON'S CHRISTIANITY .- Old Father Bal-NAPOLEON'S CHRISTIANTY, - Old Father Bal-den once wittily said of the elder Napoleon, that "he was a very good Christian among Christians, a very good Musselman among Musselmen, and will be a very good devil

VARIETIES. Professor Paige, of this city, and his accomplished daughter are giving concerts in Baltimore, Marylandi

M. Guizot has gone to Nimes; his eldest son is about to be married there; it is the native city of the Guizot family. Mr. Evans, the dentist, has built a vale

in the Italian style on the Boulevard l'Imperatrice. There are now no Judges in Utah. The only Federal officers there at present are Governor Cumming and Dodson, the Marshal.

An exchange gives a recipe for preventing cream from rising on milk, which is to buy the article of the milkman!

The Journal of Commerce estimates the cost of the New York Central Park to be about \$17,000,000. Among the contributions to the late John Brown fund at Gonaives, Hayti, are forty eacks of coffee from J. B. Dupuy.

The calcium or lime light was discovered by Dr. Hare, of Philadelphia, soon after his great discovery of the compound blowpipe. M. Lenormant d'Etfolles, Baron de Tourne hem, died at Tours recently; he was the great grandson of Madame de Pompadour's first

At a recent meeting of female binders and stitchers, at Lyan, it was stated that one girl had been employed to run a sewing machine for six cents an hour. The "Marble Fann" of Hawthorne is hav-

ing a run. A circulating library in Boston keeps seventy-five copies of it in active oper-

One of the New York Fernando-Wood delegation to Charleston has gone over, instead, to see the fight between Heenan and Sayers, n England.

In carrying on the services in the Church of St. George-in-the-East, in London, they bring to bear the cannons of the Church, and also employ the services of forty or fifty po-When Elias Howe, Jr., the inventor of the

first practical sewing-machine, returned from England, his funds were so reduced that he vorked his passage as a cook. The fact that small-pox is very prevalent in Glasgow, where gas is largely consumed, refutes the assertion that burning gas is a powerful disinfectant.

William Rhodes, of Albemarle County, Virginia, while attempting to save \$100 from his burning house, was so injured by fire that he may not recover.

Madame Cora de Wilhorst, whom our Madame Corn de Wilhorst, whom our opera-goers will remember, recently appeared in opera at Berlin, and did not make a favorable impression; indeed failed altogether. The reason doubtless is—she can neither sing nor act.

Mr. Charles J. Faulkner, the new American Minister at Paris, has taken a suite of rooms for the summer, at the Placa de l'Arc de Triumphe, at the extremity of the Champs The California Legislature have pas

bill to enable Judge Terry, who shot Brod-erick, to carry the trial into a district where his friends are confident be will be acquitted. Two men and two pair of horses were re-cently on the ice upon Green Bay, near the mouth of the Menominee River, when the

jee broke up and they were driven out into the bay and lost. A notorious pugilist, "Anatralian Kelly," one of the principals in the Point Abino fight, last fall, now lies in the jail at Buffalo. He may, and ought to be allotted a term in the State Frison.

Hyatt Sympathy in Washington. The Washington correspondent of The Boston Traveller writes that the case of Hyatt is exciting much attention. Senators and members of the House are among his numerous visitors. The jailor has relaxed the rules, which are vigorously enforced against the other prisoners, whether rich or poor, which are, that they shall receive no visitors except members of their immediate family and their physician. Mr. Hyatt's room is quite large, with a high ceiling, a very large window grated with iron bars, from which all view of the city is excluded by heavy wooden blinds, which can neither be opened nor removed. When Mr. H. was placed in the room, it was bare of all furniture. Government has supplied him with nothing. The room now contains a bed, three chairs, a walnut table, a few tin and earthen dishes, a washstand and fixtures. The brick floor is covered with cement, except in large spots where this is bro-ken away. The walls and ceiling are white-washed, and the room is scrupulously clean. All the furniture of the room has been sup-plied at the cost of the prisoner, as will be all the additions made to his accommodations.

Purchase of Montaigne's Castle.

The castle and domain belonging of old to Michel Montaigne, in Perigord, France, has just been purchased by M. Magne, a financier. The venerable dungeon, keep and tower, where the famous book of "Essays" was written by the professed and good of "Essays" tower, where the famous book of "Essays" was written by the profound and genial humorist, is exactly in the state he left it when he died there, with all the quaint inscriptions he carved on the oaken panels. The "Essays," published in 1589, must have reached England previous to Shakspeare's authorship of plays in 1589, and no book had so powerful an effect in molding the philosophy and forward the published of "nature's child." and forming the intellect of "nature's child" as this volume of old Montaigne, a copy of which bears one of the few autographs known

to be genuine of Shaksneare. A REMINISCENCE OF SCOTIA'S BARD. the artist, while on a late visit to Boston, came into possession of a white linen table-cloth, woven fifty years ago, by the wife of Robert Burns, and spread on the oaken table in the poet's cottage, on those great occasions when the Edinburgh gentry deigned to honor their protege's home with their patronizing visits. Late in the evening Mr. B. produced the sacred relic, which, of course, underwent the cager and reverential inspection of the company. Then, at the suggestion of a lady present, it was swead in an unper room icenpresent, it was spread in an upper room; lemons and highland whisky were sent for, a Scotch punch was brewed, and over the table-cloth, hallowed by its associations with the peasant bard, the memory of Barns was drank by all, and Auld Lang Syne sung in due and ancient style.

TRAGIC RESULT OF A MOCK DUEL-A MAN Kills his Baothen.—Thos. McPeak, and his brother, Charles McPeak, engaged in a mock duel in the store of G. L. Kouns & Co., New orleans, on the 18th inst, with two shot guns, which they supposed not loaded. They went through the usual forms, and at the word fire, the younger brother fell, the ball from his brother's gun having entered the forchead just above the right eyebrow and passed out at the top of his head. He was not dead at last accounts, but as may be well not dead at last accounts, but as may be well supposed, his life is despaired of.

AN EXCITED SEWING MACHINE COWHIDES An Excited Sewing Machine Cowning a Manchant.—A merchant in the Sewing Machine business, was recently severely cownided in New Orieans, by one of his employees, a young woman to whom he had been improperly attentive. At first, she resented his liberties by throwing a sewing machine at his head, which took effect just above the right hip, causing, no doubt, a stitch in his bidg and afterward, she belsebreed his liberties with her wi bored him namercifully with her whip.

The Ennormo of Meyenbeer.—It was recently said that the Court of Wurtemberg has proposed to the Court of Berlin to confer nobility on Meyerbeer, the composer, if he could not obtain it in Prussia on account of bis religion. He is a Jaw, as everybody known. The Spencer Gazette denies this rumor, and reminds its subscribers that Meyerbeer is already decreated with the Wurtem. beer is already decorated with the Wurten

Abases in the New Year. Alms house Ex-traordinary Correction and Debanchery. Friday's New York Probaccontains a long action to the greet distillancement and reckless expenditure, the corruption and

An Impression prevails with many of our drunkenness, the licentiousness and rioting, customers that we make only a Five-bottan Fasi-ionante Hav. All such will favor us by looking at practiced in the Alms-house of that city by the strictly fashlonable Hat we are producing this spring at FOUR POLLARS. They will find it equal to anything made in America at that price. its officers. From the columns of the Tribune we make these extracts: "Instead of going to their work with will, in quiet committee, each member holds it to be his right to visit the institutions whenever be pleases, whether business calls or ito), and to take along companies of his friends, sometimes twenty or thirty in num-

PASHIONABLE HATTERS No. 144 Hain-street, below Fourth

friends, sometimes twenty or thirty in number, in carriages, hired at the public expense, and to dine and wine them at the cost of the city, ordering the liquots and visads on his individual responsibility, and directing the Wardens in advance to prepare the feast. Some of the Wardens have been obliged to prepare three or four large dinners a day nearly every day in the week, and on Sundays in particular, for the Governors and their friends, whom they must wait upon and serve like common lacqueys.

On these occasions seems of disorder occur at which even the very convicts cry shame.

THE OPPOSITION VOTERS OF the Engine-house of Life HITTENTH WARD will meet at and Mound, on Titles, Fifth-street

On these occasions scenes of disorder occur at which even the very convicts cry shame. Five Governors at a time, in the penitentiary, have drank themselves drunk, and then quarreling over their cups, they have called each other common thieves and whoremasters, and wound up by getting into a fight, pelting each other with glasses and the remnants of their dinner, smashing the furniture, and then hanging their hats upon the lamps, they have rolled under the table to sleep off their debanch. It is by no means an uncommon occurrence for the Governors and their guests to be helped down to the river, and lifted into the boats by the prisoners, being too grossiy intoxicated to help themselves. At such times the guardians of our pauper and penal intitutions are wont to indulge in language and behavior lewd and digustingly between Well may convicts remark as they PALMER'S SOAP DENTRIFICE is composed of

obseche. Well may convicts remark, as they frequently have done to the Wardens, upon witnessing such scenes: "Mr. —, it's pretty hard that I should be sent up here for six months for getting drank on my own money, and be put under the keeping of those who get drank upon other people's!"

Governors, when making the tour of the institutions with visitors, have often been known to step into the quarry, and, taking some striped stone-hewer by the hand, publicly recognize him as a friend and political crony, conversing and joking with him as an equal, and commending him as a "d—d good fellow" in the presence of the Warden, guests, and prisoners. Such behavior, it must be obvious, cannot fall to prove destructive to the discipline which ought to be maintained among the inmates of a penitentiary. With the female prisoners the Governors are equally free, and in their maudlin moods some of them converse with the women in a strain of revolting indecency. At their dinner parties it was usual for the female prisoners to go into the presence of the Governors and plead for their libeat. KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOV EFFY is acknowledged by the most eminent physicians, and by the most careful druggists throughout the United States, to be the most effectual blood-purifier ever known, and to have relieved more suffering, and effected more permanent cure, than any preparation known to the profession. Strotula State Hearn, Ergispelas, Scala-bead, Scala Emplious of whatsoever nature, are cured by a few bottles, and the system restored to full strength and vizor. Full and explicit directions for the cure of alcerated ever logs and other corrupt and running alcors, is given in the pamphlet with each bottle. For sale by JOHN D. PARR, SUITE, EUKSTEIN & CU., and GEORGE M. DIXON. Price \$1.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REMOVAL.

Adams, Peckover & Co. committed a dozen times during the quarter, and released by them only a few days before, it did no good. "Make out their discharge, Mr. Warden," was the usual reply. The effect of all this lax discipline and familiarity between prisoners and Governors may be

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At the Nursery the boys are brought on and put through their evolutions, a few of the buildings are visited, including the school, then more liquor and eigars, and then return. By this time, as might be supposed, the Governors and their guests are not far from interiorization. Soda-water Tumblers.

toxication.

It often happens that the feasting at the Penitentiary is prolonged far into the night, and the paupers and prisoners in their cells hears the oaths and shouts, and boisterous mirth long after the hour of retiring. After that comes a midnight sail around the islands, or a stretch to High Bridge and back by mornight. Syrup Bottles, Gutta-percha Funnels, &c.
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mage-c Opposite the Post-of -AL80-

The children on Randall's Island have been brought to the city, at the bidding of Gover-nors, and paraded with flying banners, and to the music of fife and drum, at all hours of the night, for the benefit of fire companies, religious and charitable societies, and for political purposes.

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The officers and members of this Lodge are hereby notified to attend the quarterly meeting TH 18 Monday, EVENING, March 26, at 756 of clock, for the parment, of dues and the Past Grands to cast their voles for officers of the Grand Lodge.

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